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FEDERALS FEINT RETREAT TRAVELING MEN **EXPLODING 127 MINES** UNDER PURSUERS

MANY KILLED OR TAKEN PRISONERS

Rebel Army Proper Now Five Miles from Torreon-Will

men killed.

The rebels are said to be retreating at Bermejillo, a town on must necessarily give way to the of Torreon.

At the war office it was said STOCK MAN WILL that the message was sent from San Pedro De Las Colonias, a town 37 miles norteast of the battlefield and was filed by a Federal officer.

It was the first despatch to come through the fighting zone.

Eagle Pass, Tex., March 26.-Notice were posted in Piedras.

Negras declaring Villa had been repulsed with a loss of 2,000 killiment live stock expert, attached to Anderson-Greenville Spartanburg tered and wounded, and that the ritory who has just returned form a constitutionalists are now retreating to the middle west, where he purchased \$5,000 weeks at live stock for

No details were obtainable.

st Paso, Ter, March & Conflicting reports today left the situation at Gomes Palacio and Torreon a matter of conjecture General Villa telegraphed to Manuel Chao at James that he had been in possession of Gomes Palacio since morning and predicted that the rebels would zoon bave Torreon, act later than Saturday On the other hand Miguel Diebold of Huerta's Consuler service, exhibited

On the other hand Miguel Diebold of Hueria's consuler service, exhibited telegrams declaring the rebels had been repulsed at all policis.

Diebold asserted that when at first the rebels thought they had taken Gomez Palacio they were victims of a ruse, as a result of witch they lost many dead and wounded and six hadden prisoners. The Federal retreat, he said, was a foint to draw the rebels over 127 dynamite mines which he said were exploded under the invaders with the result mentioned.

General Villa's telegram as given out by General Chao, asserted that the rebels were maintaining a base at El Vergel, five miles from Gonge Palacio, while the railroad between the two places was being repaired. He added that the Redestin products.

two places was being repaired. He ad-ded that the Federals had attempted to evacuate Torreog through hills to the South, but were driven back into

the city.
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Chao declares. Ville asserted that for 24 hours preceding his taking of Gomes Palacid the battle was confined mostly to artillery oractice.

Today Villa is quoted as saying that his men were moving into positions for the attack on Torreon proper and that he believed the Federals would be in no position to withstand an assault after the bousbardment which the robels have is attore for them.

Observers 'f the situation here say that they have been misled so often in the last ten days by so-called official reports of both sides that reither official reports of sort sides that reither official reports of seading largerial stories of events under their observations.

## Villa la Claiming Victory Himself

Chibushus, Mex., March 26—An of in ficial report today says the rebels have established headquarters within a mile of Gomes Palacio and are trying to get in closer in Torreon. Fink was heavy today, but the relative a positions of the appealing armies with prespect to Terreon was intie changed.

totionalist agency here early Friday of candidate for the Alabadia democraning gave out the following teles of the campaign and gram from manual manuals, constituted the campaign and the contributions and the contributions from private sources amounting to \$5,144.65.

# ON MOTORCYCLES

Salesmen Coming Into Anderson Daily on the Motor Driven Bicycles in

Armour & Company has introduced an innovation in this section of the country by sending out their

rains come, though, and the roads grew almost impassable in certain

# SOON COME HERE

J. T. Watt Expected Here to Confer With Anderson County Stock Raisers

shipment of cattle from the West.

All future grade cattle, will in all probability, have to come from Kansas to Missouri, as it is almost impossible to purchase grade live stock east of these states, so great is the demand and so short is the supply. It may be that the next trip will be in the Texas Pashandic, where there is still a good supply, and wastre poor grass conditions make prices cheaper, having been a dreasht in that section of the country list season.

All persons desiring so place orders for stock may leave same with J. W. Festiveck. Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Lepartment, or leave same at the office of the chamber of commerce.

The intelligencer Thursday morning, the awners of land adjacent to the Blue Ridge rallway in that portion of the city to be affected by the cree-tion of the new passenger station for that line, and the railroad officials will

## RAILWAY WILL DIMINISH HELP

Pennsylvania Will Cut Out Several Thousand Men Now On Their Payroll

Philadelphia, March 28.—It was sta-Philadelphia, March 26.—It was stated at the offices of the Pennsylvania Railroyd Company today that the policy of retrenchment and economy put in effect in the closing months of last year will be continued until the number of employes on its lines east of Pitaburgh and Erie had been reduced form 142,260 to 117,000. The company today confiremed the reports of the number of employes had already been lowered in the last few months to 125,000.

FACING DIFFICULT SITUATION

## STAFF CHIEF QUITS THE BATTLE BEGUN ALL FOR ADOPTION

Premier's Promised Statement to Rule Introduced in Lower House Parilament Postponed Until Today

(By Associated Press)

have resigned could not be confiremd. It is now asserted that as soon as the government formally withdraws the guarantees given by Col. Scoly, secretary of war, and Field Marshal Sir John French, many officers will again resign their commands and as one of them said; "This time for good" Brigadier General Gough, commander of the Third Cavalry Brigade, said today: "If Premier Asquith withdraws the guarantees he will have to throw over the army council and the government will be faced particularly with disruption of the army."

Lumbermen in Convention. Norfolk, Va., March 26 .- The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the North Carolina Pine Association composed of lumber manufacturers in Virginia North and South Carolina, began here day with a large attendance.

Following the suggestion made in The intelligencer Thursday morning, the owners of land adjacent to the Blue Ridge railway in that portion of the city to be affected by the crection of the new passenges station for that line, and the railroad officials will probably be able to see the control of the crection of the new passenges station for that line, and the railroad officials will probably be able to see the control of t probably be able to get together on the matter new perplexing them. They may be able to arrange the mat-ters so that there will be no litigation or troubles in the courts. It is hoped that an arrangement can be made between the property overcom-

It is hoped that an arrangement can be made between the property owners, and the railroad officials by which the matter can be amicably adjusted. It was augusted that the property own-ers give right of way for an alleyers give right of way for an alley-way just in the rear of The Intelligen-cer office, extending from Hubbiard's jewelry store is the railroad, which will supply that with means for get-ting is and out of their business hous-es if the railroad company would then bridge tile cut. This has been the bone of contention between the persons af-fected and the railroad and this is what gave rise to the threat of in-junction proceedings. The property owners hold that with the erection of the new passenger station they would

Prisburgh and Eric had been reduced form 142,800 to 117,000. The company today confiremed the reports of the number of employes had already been lowered in the last few months to 125,000.

It was explained that the traffic it October 1918 when 142,000 men were employed, was about the same as in February 1810, when 117,000 men were on the pay roll and that the company decided to reduce the number of employes to the 1916 basis.

The lines wast of Flisburg, it was further stated, are also affected by the retreachment policy, but no figures work given out.

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GREAT BRITAIN IS STILL VESSELS THAT WOULD COTTON EXCHANGE REGU PROFIT BY FREE TRADE OWNED BY MOGULS

to Limit Debate on Measure to Twenty Hours

(By Associated Press)

Representative Henry opened the argument for the rule. He discovered that the free tolls place of the Baltimore platform did not democratic sentiment an that when the Params and act was passed, only 72 democrats in the nonse voted for free tolls, while 94 voted against the provision. "I propose," he said, to aid in the correction of a biggers. represent the

correction of a blunder committed by the Ame hat had been an congress. This free toll provision lolates a trea ty and contract we hav and other nations. To the United States has ith England oresident of ome to the d us to his house and has summer aid in this great crisis to follow him." Mr. Henry asserted to

the American people secured if free tolls and assert sals that would profit the exemp-iteel Trusts. d the Southtion are owned the Standard Oil era Railway, the No These are the p

He reported from the report of the shipping trust investigating committee to show the railroads controlled most of the American ships which was the Carel.

most of the American shipe which use the Canal.

Progressive leader Mardock opposed the rule saying:

"I am not willing to currender by my vote in any opirit of easy secomodation to Graze flatican, this sation sovereignty over the canas. I to not fally know the complication which bring this crisis. We be asked not to suspend the tolls exemption laws until our rights may be arbitrated, but to confess national dishoner. I do not know the relations which make

but to confess national dishoner. I do not know the relations which make Great Brittan and Japan friends, or Japan and Huerta allies, or how near true the rumor is that we need the aid of Great Britian as Japan's friend to lighten our responsibility in Mexico. But the known facts, the visible facts, the arguable facts are plain and elementary so far as our rights in the canal are concerned.

"Shall we surrender our soverignty in the canal? Before the surrender by in the canal? ty in the canal? Before the surrender the Act seems of little moment to many, but after the surrender, each year will emphasize the error that may be committed here."

There was deep feeling in the presi-ent's voice as he explained the situntion to one group of callers. He re-ferred to the American nation as too big and powerful to be ungenerous or oig and powerful to be ungenerous or captious in its construction of the treaties. The United States he believes is too big to say, we will do just as little as possible and as we please in interpreting our obligations. He insisted that the thing for the United States to do was voluntarily and ungentaring to make its assets. grudgingly to make its own ships pay toils on as compared with the inter-national inconvenience and loss of prestige which he thinks would be

# Killed Uncle Was Set Free Southern Pacific's

(By Associated Press)

Calboun, Ga., March 26 .- After Mrs Charles Chapman told the court that the killed her uncle, Sidney Chapman, cause he was guilty of improper conduct toward her, Justice Fox, preof \$3,201,131 and a Cocrease in the residing at her preliminary trial here today ordered the woman's immediate sess and taxes of \$4,567,48.

During the same period there was an increase in operating expenses of \$493,663, an increase of taxes of \$511.

Mrs. Chapman's confession was not unexpected as her lawyers announced that his would resolute the connection wild the siling. Last Saturday nowing the body of Sidney Chapman was found lying outsid, the door of Mrs. Starnes and her daughter, Mrs. Chaptes Chapman were arrested as suspects, and Charles Chapman was later taken into constooyd on U.s same charge. Mrs. Chapman's confession was not

LATION BILL WILL UN-DERGO CHANGE

Government Standard of Grading -Favor "Middling Basis" of Settlement

Miles from Torreon—Will

Soon Bombard the City—
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Washington, March 26.—That the government still is facing a situation of the state on their own machines, and it is said that they have been able so far for make much better connections than the rallways afford.

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The salesmen laft the home office of the imperial staff and Sir John Prouch, chief of the imperial staff and Sir John Speace Ewart, adjutant general room the army councils. Rumors that other members of the repeated before adjournment.

The weaker flows been of the fact that Premier Asquth was not in a position tonight to make his promption to make its proposition to make its proposition of the reported defeat time. The weaker flows been of the salesment in parliament, sind it comprises the beginning made a favorable impression upon the, traveling men. When the country by sending out their taveling as sleamen on motorcycles. Hondon March 26.—That the government still is facing a situation of extreme difficulty is proved by the fact that Premier Asquth was not in a position tonight to make his promption to make his p

matters directly relating to future a contracts.

Urging his amendments broadening the bill's terms, Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, declared the so-called Patter, cotton pool was a patriotic enterprise entered into for the purpose of freeing those angaged in the legitimate business of trading in cotton, from the culf influences of the New York cotton exchange. The men who formed that pool, he said deserved cotamendation and not indictment as had been their fate.

Senathe Ransdell defended legitimate future trading as the only seam by which specific contracts for spote cotton between manufacturers said morchants could be made.

The bill and all substitutes and amendments under consideration

The bill and all substitutes and amendments under consideration would provide for the adoption by all cotton exchanges of the government standard of grading. In regulating future contracts it is proposed that the actual commercial difference in the value between the grade delivered art that called for on the middling bases provision of such contracts shall

Secretary Daniels Will Send Bettleships for the Occasion "Provided"-

(By Associate Press.)

Jacksonville, Fia., March 26.—The finance committee of the Confederate revalon organization abnounces today that ample tunds to carry out the reunion plara and festivities on Majeria claborate scale have been obtained, \$23,000 have been paid in, with \$7,000 more pledged and fully \$15,000 in sight, it looks as if more than \$50,000 will be raised if that amount is needed, dectared Chairman Chase of the campaign soliciting committee Today is "buttop day" and the women Today is "button day" and the women are selling them on the streets at \$1 each and are meeting with great success. Adjutant General Forrest declared the residence.

he reunion will be one of the most successful ever held.

A telegram from Congressman
L'Engle today announcer that Secretary of the Navy Daniels will send retary of the Navy Daniels will send the 'president's yacht, Mayflower and one or more battleships or ccrusers here during the Confederate reunion in May, "provided the Mexican situ-ation at that time will permit."

Norfolk, Va., March 26,-The bat deships Wyoming, Rhode Island, Virginia and Nebraska re, traed to Hampton Roads today from the Southern drill grounds off the Virginia capes, following target practice. The trophy is declared to lie between the Rhade Island and Wyoming with the Cah still on the drill grounds. The latter is expected here tomorrow.

# Revenues Decreased

(By Associated Press.) San Francisco, Cal., March 26-For

the eight months sading February 28, 1914, the Southern Pacific Company showed a decrease in gross revenue of \$3,201,127 and a decrease in the re-

REMOVE MENACE TO NAVIGATION

Bulk of Sunken Liner Monroe Blown Up by Revenue Cutter Service

Norfolk, Va., March 26.-The sub-Nortoik, Va., March 26.—The sub-merged bulk of the old Dominion liner Monroe, which sank off the Virgina coast on January 30, with a loss of two score lives, was blown up today by the revenue cutter Onondaga. Eight hundred and forty pounds of gun cotton was exploded in demolish-ing the wreck, which, was considered

gun cotton was exploded in demolishing the wreck, which was considered by the revenue service, as a mena, to navigation. None of the bodies of the disaster's victims was found. Captain Chiswell of the Onondaga, had been instructed to remove wrecking to a depth of forty feet. Fourteen mines were exploded, each containing sixty nounds of generating. sixty pounds of guncotton. Diver examination showed no wreckage re-mained above a depth of fifty four

Although inspection bore out the reports of divers who previously had explored the wreck, to the effect that all of the forty-one bodies that went down with the vessel had been swept

### COMMISSIONERS DID NOT TARRY

Banks L. Caughman and McDuffie Hampton Only Two Members in the Party

The railroad commission of South Carolina did not tarry on its visit to Anderson yesterday, heing here for only about 20 minutes. The party

riving at 1:35 o'clock and leaving I. Caughman and McDuffle Hampton were the only two members to visit his city, Major John G. Richards, the chairman, having been unable to reach Augusta in time for the departure of the special. F. M. Joan, superinten-dent of construction of the C. & W. C.

railroad accomparied the commissioners to Anderson.

The party was met at the station by local efficials of the C & W. C. rail? road and escorted over the city. They seems a short a station of the city. spent a short time at the railroad station here and visited the business station here and visited the business district of the city, after which they boarded their train and proceeded to McCormick. There they were joined by Major Richards and he will accompany them on the trip to Laurens, from which point a visit will be made to Scartanburg.

o Spartanburg.
The commissioners said that they had observed a great many improve-ments or the road bed of the Charleston & Western Carolina and compli-mented the Anderson officials on the work that the railroad had done, esperially the ballasting on the Ander-

## CHAMP CLARK ON PANAMA TOLLS

Makes Red Hot Statement Opposing President Wilson's

Fort Smith, Ark., Mar. 26 .-Between 25 and 30 persons were hurt, none of them fa-tally in a collision between two Prisco passenger trains west of here today. Physicians were COUNTY FIELD DAY TO BE A BIG EVENT OF TODAY

FOR THE EVENT First Field Day That Anderson County Has Ever Known

PLANS COMPLETE

Begins Early This Morning Nothing had been left unline last night in the plans and preparations io: Anderson county field day, the

arst of its kind ever held in this county; and if the weather today is fine, as the school officials hope it will be the event will be the biggest success of its kind that the school people have ever attempted. J. B. Felton, superintendent of ad-

ucation last night said that he had put forth every effort to make the events of today a continuous success and that he felt assured they would be.

Miss Maggie M. Garlington, supervisor of rural schools, said that she

rison of rural schools, said that she ind worsen hard in completing all the plane in the day and that if every angle name on the program did not please a would be disappointed.

E. C. metants, superintendent of the city schools, said he was positive that the school officials is done everything that could be done and that the success of Anderson. I sat said day now is with the bacters and the punits of the various schools.

The following is the complete program for the day and the hours of which the various events will take place.

18 to 10:25 O'Clock

Judges-Cinas A. Mins Jessie Ferrya, Eliss Mag Hig-gins and Miss Mary Wagington.

Subsect—Class R.

Mr.W. E. Chapman, Mins Ethel Wil-lis and Miss Stary Tengus.

10:10: 40 10:55 O'Clack.

Map drawless Contest — Rennyay.

Miss Mary Pant, Miss Lillian Clinkil to 1145 O'Click.

wich Konnedy Street Indges Brd Grade Match. Miss Jessie Thompson and Mrs.

Judges 4th and 5th Grade Match, Miss Valeria Crowther and Miss Lois Hudgens, Judges 6th and Righer Grades Mate Mr. W. C. Petri, and Miss Ruc

12 O'Clock. Picnic dinner at Buena Vista park, 3 WClock At Buena Vista Park County Ath-

letic meet,
Presentation of prizes by Prof. W. K. Tale, supervisor of rural schools, Judges-Boy's Wood Work.

Mr. D. H. Russell, Mr. J. E. Barton and J. M. Paget Jadges Girl's Hand Work, Mrs Albert Sharp, Mrs. Hufus Fant and Mrs. Span Dowling Judges-Floats.

Policy

Washington, March 26.—Speaker Champ Clark, who before had not announced his position on the repeal policy, issued a statement Thursday afternoon. Surely there is nothing accred about this repeal bill, and there is no reason for this mad rush, said the speakers statement. I will not be a party to ramming such a rule down the throats of members.

An Angerson Boy.

Greenwood, March 26.—James A. Hoyt was today elected president of the state conference of charities and corrections, row in session here. He succeeds Nev. A. T. Jamison, president of the Connie Maxwell Orphanage, Mr. Hoyt is president of a Columbia banking bouse and is clerk of the house in the South Carolina legislature. He was formerly editor of a Columbia newspaper.

The various contests will all draw large crowds but the best drawing event of the day will be promisely the argument of the day will be promisely the algebra of the day will be promisely the angle of the day will be promisely the algebra of the day will be decided features of the day will be decided features and the promisely the algebra of the day will be decided features of the day will be dea

o the rivairy will run high. Another o splendid feature will be the baseball

when everything is said and done.
Anderson county will today have a
field day to be favorably compared
with those of the other counties of the
State and it will be a day long to
be remembered by every school child
in Anderson.